# THE TROY HERALD

TROY, MISSOURI. TERMS: \$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

# GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

Incidents and Accidents.

—A Fort Wayne, Ind., girl chewed her lover's ear nearly off—not in a fit of affection, but anger.

—At Killingly, Conn., small-pox is prevailing so killingly as to close all the factories in the town.

—Mrs. Nelly Somers, of Troy, N. Y., has been prosecuted for opening letters directed to her mother-in-law.

—Mrs. Amy Franks, of Fayette County,
Pa., boasts of over 500 living descendants.
Amy is ninety years of age.
—Betsey Moore, of Quebec, refused to
marry her lover until he broke his leg in
the attempt to recover her new bonnet. —Buffalo Horn, an Indian chief in Texas, jammed a spoon down his throat, and made an uncomb-ly corpse of himself.

—Middlefield, Mass., sympathizes with the honeymoon of a new-married couple, aged respectively seventy-eight and sev-

enty...
—Mr. Delorme, of the firm of Delorme & Quentin, wholesale toy dealers, in Milwaukee, was accidentally killed at Schleisengerville, Wis., recently, by a pistol.

—Some desperadoes attacked a dance-house in Kansas, and killed a man as he was kissing a girl good night. The moral against kissing a girl good night is evident.

—C. W. Cullens, proprietor of the Hot Springs in Nevada, fell into the springs while repairing his bath-house, and was so bally scalded that his recovery is doubtful.

—Susan O'Neill was fatally injured re-cently by failing from the fourth floor of 423 East Eighteenth street, New York. Her husband has been arrested on sus-picion of throwing her from the window.

—Men often commit suicide when they cannot live longer with their wives; but the situation of Wm. Dawes, of Lockport, Ind., was so unendurable that he did more—he cloped with his stepmother.

—An orphan under age, married his fe-male guardian, in Illinois, the other day, and was compelled to get her written con-sent to the marriage before the wedding could take place.

—Burlington, Iowa, claims possession of a woman six feet seven and a half inches in stature and still growing. The tele-graph company are endeavering to en-gage her to assist in replacing fallen

—Atwood A. Morley, of Yorktown, Ill., was lately found dead six miles from Nashville. Tenn., near the Cumberland River. He had come to that section on a fishing excursion, and died of morphine administered by himself.

—Cambridge, Vt., is proud of a family which has moved thirty times in eleven years, has been in sixteen States, and moved seven times in one year. The long-est time they stayed in any one place was eighteen months.

-The meanest man on record is a Ver-

—The meanest man on record is a Vermonter, who refuses to pay his first wife the money which he borrowed from her to buy an Indiana divorce and cover the expense of his wedding tour with another lady.

—Joseph Barnes, a brakeman on the freight train on the Portsmouth Branch of the Marietta and Cincinnati Railway-fell between the cars, near Webster, recently, and was run over and instantly killed.

—Anna Field, a girl of seventeen, and B. T. Royal, a man of sixty-eight, became acquainted on a Pacific Rallway train, golearning their destination was the same, united, at Omaha, their fates and fortunes in matrimony.

-The Rev. C. W. Warren, formerly of Fall River, Massachusetts, but for some time pasta resident of Wilmington, North Carolina, has been arrested in that city, on the charge of attempting to obtain val-uable letters from the postoffice under fraudulent pretenses.

-Timothy Hurlburt, long a prominent —Timothy Hurlburt, long a prominent iron manufacturer in Winsted, Conn., cut his throat with a razor on a recent Saturday night, and died next morning. Depression of mind, in consequence of his health, was the cause. He falled in business about twenty years ago, and paid forty cents on the doflar. About ten years ago he was successful again, and, hunting up his old creditors, paid them in full, with interest, though not legally bound to do so. He leaves an estate of about \$30,000; yet, because of some losses and feeble health, he had recently a constant dread of powerty. stant dread of poverty.

stant dread of poverty.

—Missouri women are not to be trifled with. They know their rights, and dare maintain them. An example of this is that a young man in Kansas City wooed a young woman, and, obtaining her consent, they were married. On their way from church they encountered the mother of the girl, who, informing the bridegroom that he had not consulted her on the subject, fell upon him with a horsewhip she had concealed under her shawl, and beat him until he roared for mercy. He promised he would never do so again; but she informed him he shouldn't do so even once. Then she took her daughter home under her arm, and told the husband if he ever came near the house she band if he ever came near the house she would skin him alive. He left town the same day. Now, that is a mother-in-law worth having.

## Scientific and Industrial.

—It is said that ozone may be generated by blowing cold air through a series of flames from ordinary Bunsen burners.

—Black mustard-seed is said to contain twenty-five per cent. of an oil resembling colza-oil, and capable of being used for the same purpose.

—The iron districts of Georgia are being rapidly developed, new companies with heavy capital having been recently organized to push forward the work.

—Boussingault has succeeded in pre-serving beet-tea and sugar-cane juice fresh for eight years by first exposing them in hermetically-sealed cans to a tem-perature of 4° above zero, Fahr.

—As a means for preserving the inte-rior of iron ships from the action of the sea-water, Professor Calvert recommends

that a certain quantity of soda-ash be in-troduced from time to time in the bilge-

blood of patients affected, with the tropical disease called chyluria large numbers of a new blood-entozoon, having an average length of 0.178 of an inch—being, therefore much smaller than the trichina

The explosive compounds known as lithofracture, dualin, dynamite, etc., consist chiefly of nitro-vlycerine, more or less solidified by mixing it with sawdust, sand, or, as in the case of the dynamite manufactured in Europe, a siliceous, infusorial says. sorial carth.

—If whisky, diluted with seven times its weight of water, be treated with ozonized air, it will in a short time be entirely converted into vinegar. A single establishment in France has manufactured ninety barrels of pickling vinegar a day by this process.

—Canvas and other fabrics may be rendered water-proof by first washing them in a solution of sulphate of ammonia, and then treating with some resinous soap. By this means there is precipitated upon the surface of the material a resinous alumina soap, impervious to water.

—In order to preserve meat for great length of time, Dr. Enderman recommends that the meat, having been first cut into thin slices, be dried at a temperature of about 140 deg. Fahr., and afterward ground to a powder and enclosed in sealed cana.

Dr. Carpenter has discovered that in the Mediterranean Sea the water below a certain depth shows an excess of carbonic acid and deficiency of oxygen, and the scarcity of animal life at depths below one hundred and fifty or two hundred fathoms is attributed to this diminished supply of oxygen.

—To Professor John W. Draner of the

aupply of oxygen.

—To Professor John W. Draper, of the University of New York, belongs the honor of having taken the first photographic portrait from life; and Professor Morse, who, though he never claimed the honor, has received credit for it, never made a photograph until he had learned the art in the laboratory of Professor Draper.

per.

-Late intelligence from the Livingstone Relief Expedition is to the effect that its commander Lieutenant Cameron, was down with fever at Bogamoyo, and Mr. Murphy laid up at the same place with erysipelas. Dr. Diffon had, however, set out with the van of the expedition; but as the carriers were few and of indifferent quality, and the rainy season had begun, the prospect of success was not very encouraging. couraging.

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The Royal Lombard Institute of Sciences and Letters offers a prize of eight hundred and sixty-four lire for the best method for the cremation of dead bodies. In 1871 the Medical International Congress proposed to supersede burial with incremation, as a measure of hygienic reform. Proofs are to be given, from experiments on dead animals, that the plan suggested is innocuous, expeditious, economical, and such as will meet all civil requirements. The competition for the prize will close in February, 1877.

—A wall-paper which may be washed like painted wainscotting has long been a desideratum, from the sanitary as well as from the economical point of view, and we learn from the Mechanics' Magasine that such paper is now manufactured in England. The illumination, being in rich dead oll colors, will bear the application of soap and water, and thus the walls of a room may be readily restored to their original beauty. It is further elaimed that this paper is damp-proof. These two advantages are sufficient to commend it to universal use, as the absence of them is the capital objection to the present styles of paper-hanging. the capital objection to the present styles of paper-hanging.

### School and Church.

-Five new Baptist churches were or-genized in New Jersey last year.

Father Burke's return in July is rumored on seemingly good authority.

The Methodist Episcopal Mission in Pekin, China, now has a membership of

—Rev. Wm. E. Hamilton was recently installed pastor of the Presbyterian church at Pueblo, New Mexico.

-Rev. James Gilruth, of the Up his home in Davenport, full of years and honor. Iowa Conference, died a few days as

-Rev. H. Q. Butterfield, Secretary of the Western College Society of the Con-gregationalists, has received the title of D. D. from Illinois College.

D. From Illinois College..

—The Michigan Congregational churches increased their contributions to home missions last year to \$8,400. The year previous it was only \$8,000.

—The Baptists throughout the country have resolved to raise a memorial fund of \$5,000,000 for denominational purposes, in their centennial year, 1876.

—Ray Wm M Brady D. D. exittellet

-Rev. Wm. M. Brady, D. D., a ritualist of the Irish Protestant Episcopal Church, has just taken one step more, and fallen into the arms of the Catholic Church.

The East Tennessee Wesleyan University at Athens has conferred the double D's on Rev. Charles E. Lord, of Boston, and on Rev. John A. Dean, its Presi-

-Rev. John Williamson, of Rock River Conference, has been chosen President of Jennings Seminary, Aurora, Ill., vice Rev. G. W. Quereau, resigned by reason of poor health.

—Bishop Doggett, of the Church South, has called for seven ministerial volunteers to go to stations in Oregon and California, where they will have plenty of work and small new.

—Twenty years ago there was not in the whole kingdom of Sweden a single Baptist, and now they number about nine thousand in about two hundred and twenty church

-Rev. Professor J. Dorman Steele, well-known author of scientific school books, has sailed for Europe, to be absent for one year gathering material for a re-vision of his books.

-Dr. S. J. Prime thinks that the murder of Mansfield Tracy Walworth by his son is the most revolting crime that was ever committed since the first child was born into the world.

—Rev. Edward Southgate of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Baltimore, son of Bishop Southgate, has entered St. Mary's Catholic Seminary, with the intention of studying for the priesthood.

—A late letter from Rev. William Taylor, the world-renowned evangelist, now laboring in and near Bombay, India, says that if he had fifty missionaries there he could give them charges that would support them.

port them.

—The mission work in Continental India and Ceylon is rapidly enlarging. There are now in those countries 325,000 native Christians, showing an increase of 85,430 during the past ten years.

—The Episcopalians of Vermont a few days ago removed the remains of their late Bishop, Hopkins, to Rock Point Cemetery, Burlington, and placed over his grave a monument costing \$3,000.

—From present appearances the debt of the Presbyterian Mission Board is likely to be wiped out very soon. The Evangelist publishes a list of responses since the ad-journment of the Assembly, which foots up over \$20,000.

—Rev. Dr. John V. N. Talmage, brother of T. DeWitt Talmage, was offered the Presidency of the Reformed Synod which lately sat in New Brunswick, N. J. He declined because of inexperience. He is a missionary in Amoor, China, but is now here on a visit.

—The Holy Philip Massarenghi, Bishop of Bitont, Naples, is proposed for beatification. This holy man died in 1648, and was, throughout his life, renowned for his virtue, learning, and inexhaustible charity. Several miracles are recorded as having been worked at his tomb.

--In Australia there are four Weslevan conferences, with 361 ministers, 1,948 local preachers, 5,821 class leaders, 66,-686 members, including probationers, 318,836 attending on public worship, 112,-278 Sunday scholars and 104,158 day

—Another great pilgramage in France.
On May 18 over twenty-five thousand persons went from Tourcoing to Notre Dame de la Marliere in procession, reciting the rosary and praying for Pius IX., the Church and France. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

—A new problem of discipline has arisen in Kansas, where there are several parishes in which the communicants are all women, who are, nevertheless, refused representation in the Council. The matter was brought up for discussion at the representation in the Council. The mat-ter was brought up for discussion at the recent Discessan Convention and occas-ioned a lively debate, eventuating, how-ever, in the defeat of the motion to admit women to the vestry.

-Father Horner, Director of Missions -Father Horner, Director of Missions in Zanzibar, has given to the French Missionary Society a very flourishing statement of the progress of Catholicism in that country and on the Western coast of Africa. He declares that the natives are exceedingly open to conversion, and that, however much the Sultan may disapprove of the abolition of the slave trade, he is by no means inimical to Catholicism and its missions. He has granted vast tracts of land to the Fathers for their and its missions. He has granted vast tracts of land to the Fathers for their schools and farms, on which they have already built novitiate houses and schoolrooms for both sexes.

rooms for both sexes.

—There was a lively scene in Christ Church, Lexington, at the late session of the Kentucky Diocesan Convention. In the absence of Bishop Smith, Bishop Crimmins presided. Colonel Kelly, a delegate from Grace Church, Louisville, presented a memorial, protest and petition from the wardens and vestry of that parish against the action of Bishop Smith in refusing permission to Rev. James Briscoe, of the diocese of Maryland, to become the assistant pastor of Grace Church. The Bishop's refusal is based upon certain ritualistic innovations of Mr. Briscoe in the diocese he had just left. The Convention deemed the language of the memorial discourteous and unparliamentary and refused to receive it. amentary and refused to receive it.

### Personal and Literary.

-Gen. Frank P. Blair is recovering at Clifton Springs.

-Curly-Headed Jack, a sensitive Mo-doc, has committed suicide.

-Even the scissors have become a useful adjunct in book-making.

-Walworth is called by the Chicago Tribuse "the yellow covered murderer." —Susan B. Anthony will go down to fu-ture history as "the woman who dared."

-- Agassiz is having a lively time ento-—Helmbold, of buchu notoriety, is said to be shipping potatoes from Berlin to

London.

—Gen. Joseph E. Johnston has taken up his quarters for the summer at Alleghany Springs, Va.

—Chevaller Wykoft, it is rumored, is to return to America and resume the jour-

—Albert Brisbane was married recently to Mrs. Bates, a well-known Washington correspondent. nalistic profession.

-Brigham Young thinks the Shah makes a mean display with only three wives, and offers to lend him a dozen.

—J. T. Trowbridge, one of the editors of Our Young Folks, was recently married to Miss Adelaide S. Newton. —Young Walworth, is now the hero of the Tombs, and Stokes thinks the New York public disgustingly fickle.

—Anna Dickinson will certainly appear on the stage next fall upon the opening of the new Boston Globe Theater.

—Professor Henry, the astronomer, is making preparations in Washington to observe the transit of Venus.

—Moses Bates, an old Massachusetts politician of the Democratic school, with Free Soil tendencies, is dead.
—"Mackenzie" is the way to spell the colonel's name who crossed the Mexican border in pursuit of the banditti—Net "McKenzie."

-The announcement that Father Hyacinthe is not naturally as well as theologi-cally what his title indicates, is now said to be only a little premature.

—The second volume of Beecher's "Life of Christ" is said to be nearly ready. The best known life of Christ can be found in the New Testament. —Mayor Medill, of Chicago, having positively declined to serve another term, John Wentworth and D. W. Gage are spoken of in connection with the Mayor-

verdict in her case was not of the proper jury's-diction, in that she should have had twelve of her women peers to appear in

versity of Pennsylvania, has been en-trusted with \$10,000 for the purchase of apparatus for the chemical laboratory of that institution.

that institution.

—It augurs well for the esprit of our army that Gen. Augur has issued an order complimenting Mackenzie and his command for kicking up such an excitement among the Kickapoos.

—Captain Upshur, of the United States steamship Pensacola, gave some harmony to affairs in Panama, before leaving that turbulent city, by having his vessel's band play on the Grand Plaza and serenade the most prominent citizens.

—One Folger, of Detroit. Mich. has in-

—One Folger, of Detroit, Mich, has invented a flying machine which is successful in every particular, except that it falls to the ground too soon. His first experience with it, from the top of a barn, deprived him of consciousness for only fif-

—It is Warren Stackpole, of Racoon Hill, N. H., that so belies his name. He is but twelve years old and yet kicks the beam at 198 pounds. Having a prematurely bald, or rather a bare head, this precocious youth seems already to have attained man's full estate.

—John B. Gough, on returning home a few days ago, found awaiting him, it is stated, nearly 1,000 invitations to lecture the coming winter. He intends to accept about 200 of the whole number. Gough is said to be more in demand as a lecturer than any man new living. than any man now living.

than any man now living.

—It is too bad that everything once devoutly believed is being disproved. Talleyrand did not say, "Speech was given to man to conceal his thoughts;" and Mary, Queen of Scots, did not write the famous verses, beginning, "Adleu plaisant pays de France." But it is gratifying to know, however, that, in spite of iconoclasts, somebody did say something; for when Pitt was dying, he exclaimed: "Oh, my country! How I leave my country!"

country!"
—Mr. Hammerton, in his "Intellectual
Life," has a good word for the "bad —Mr. Hammerton, in his "Intellectual Life," has a good word for the "bai memories," which, he says, are often the best, being selecting memories, and not miscellaneous, retaining the impressions of all things alike. "A good literary or artistic memory is not like a postofice, that takes in everything, but like a very well edited periodical, which prints nothing that does not harmonize with its intellectual life."

—William H. Powell, the artist is

—William II. Powell, the artist, is working steadily upon his picture of the battle of Lake Erie, ordered by Congress in 1866, and stretched in an unfinished candition on the walls of one of the marble staircases of the Senate last winter. The artist has a plan for dedicating the whole staircase to the navy by calling it the naval staircase and painting three medallion heads of naval heroes on each side wall and surrounding them with emblems and tracking.

#### Foreign Items.

-John Bright is a conservative in Quakerism.

-M. Ranc, the Communist deputy, is to be prosecuted. —Baron Liebig is to have a monument memorial in Darmstadt, his birthplace.

-Emperor William has seen his seventy-sixth birthday, and needs repose from the cares of state.

-Lady Mary Herbert, sister of the Earl of Pembroke, has entered the Roman Catholic Church.

—The Prince of Wales will again visit Vienna in August. The Princess will ac-company him.

—Prince Napoleon has subscribed 300 francs toward erecting a monument to Manzoni in Milan.

—Prince Torionia the Roman banker, has offered his villa to Father Beckx, General of the Jesuits.

—Disraeli, if not made Premier, will visit the United States in autumn and make the tour of the globe by way of San

Francisco. -The Cure of Santa Cruz burned the railroad depot and three hundred cars at Bessain, Spain, and was at once court-martialed for his curi-ous conduct.

-The recent sacrifice of nearly thirty per cent, of a load of Chinese, shipped on a French vessel for the coast of Cubs. is the coolert thing yet in the Coolle traffic. -The river Neva was frozen over for

the second time this year, at St. Petersburg, on the 16th of May, large bodies of ice having drifted in from Lake Ladoga. It remained frozen for several days.

—An antique glass vase has been disinterred in the neighborhood of Arles. It consists of two parts, one of common glass, the other, which is superimposed on it, of red glass curiously knotted. It bears the inscription, Divus maximianius discussions.

Augustus. The imperial postage stamps are stil used by France; but they are to be changed when the people have concluded, if they ever should conclude, what form of government they want. It certainly would not be wise to alter them just at present.

The number of paupers in England is now ascertained to be 1,007,000, which, in proportion to the entire population (22,700,000), is one pauper to every 22½ of the people. The number of paupers has steadily increased, especially of late

years.
—The whole number of Jews in Ireland, fewer by far than any other country on the globe. The reason given for this paucity of Hebrews in the Green Isle is that the land and its inhabitants are too poor to support them.

—The oldest steamer extant, the Industry, sixty-four tons register, built on the Clyde in 1814, has been presented to the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce. She was raised recently from the harbor of Greenock where she had sunk, and is the seventh steamer built on the Clyde.

John Ruskin is regarded as the champion grumbler of Europe, and he is fully entitled to wear the belt. He never writes now-a-days but to find fault with something. He would object to the verdure of the earth and the blue of the sky as monotonous. The most objectionable thing in Ruskin is his existence.

John Wentworth and D. W. Gage are poken of in connection with the Mayor-lity chair.

—Susan B. Anthony complains that the periodic in her case was not of the proper ury's-diction, in that she should have had welve of her women peers to appear in her behalf.

—Prof. George F. Barker, of the Uni-

#### Reason in Animals.

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Nellie is a Pomeranian dog, about thirteen months old. She was given to her present mistress six months ago, and the attempts that had been made to educate her had all resulted in failure. She had not even been properly instructed in the ordinary amenities of life, as found in dogs who are inmates of our city houses. Under these circumstances her mistress took her education in hand, and by a judicious system of rewards, and rarely of pun-shments, soon taught her the ordinary accomplishments of sitting up, and walking on her hind legs about the room. By degrees her attainments increased in number and perfection, and now during dinner she stays under her mistress' chair, and when the order is given to get her tablecloth she brings a newspaper which is kept in the corner of the room, spreads it out, and sits up while her mistress prepares her food in a saucer, which is then placed on the newspaper—but Nellie does not touch it until her mistress gives the signal by counting one, two, three.

From the account we have given it will be seen that Nellie is a dog of considerable intelligence, and even possesses a mathematical mind. It is possibly this latter gift that has enabled her to show the evidences of reasoning power we propose to relate. Four or five times each day, for about a week, Nellie had carried messages to her master that were written on old envelopes, and generally received something to take back in return. She had therefore learned that if she delivered an envelope she received something. Lunch being served on one occasion in the library, Nellie sat up and begged for sugar that happened to be on the table; that failing, she stood up; then she tried sitting up again, but without success. She then seemed to think for a moment, and as the result of her cogitations went straight to the wastepaper basket, picked out an old envelope, and presented it to her mistress, evidently in the hope that she would receive what she desired, and so earned her piece of sugar. Nellie is a Pomeranian dog, about thir-teen months old. She was given to her

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she desired, and so earned her piece of sugar.

It may be said that in this instance appetite gave the stimulus, and otherwise she would not have exerted what certainly appears to be a reasoning faculty. To meet this objection we give another instance. Nellie always comes down the hall-stairway to meet her master on his return home, and after greeting him races off to the front room for his slippers, and brings them to the head of the stairway. A recent attack of illness having confined her master to the house for a couple of weeks, Nellie was in high giee until he went out for the first time after convalescing, when she was greatly distressed, and watched him from the open window as long as he was in sight; when he finally disappeared she gave a despairing yelp, and racing off to the place where the slippers were kept, snatched one in her mouth, and, leaping on a chair, held it out of the window as far as she could reach, and whined piteously, evidently hoping that if the master saw the slipper it would induce him to return. In this instance there is certainly nothing satisfactory in resorting to instinct for an explanation; the is certainly nothing satisfactory in resort-ing to instinct for an explanation; the act was evidently the result of a true act was evidently the result of a true rea-soning process, prompted not by greed but by an almost human affection and at-tachment.—Dr. Holland, in Scribner's.

### Home Adornment.

It is curious to note by what slender ties we sometimes bind our attachments, and what comparatively small matters willendear a home to us. And there are but few rural homes destitute of the means whereby such attractions may be created. The meadow, now disfigured by a mudhole where the shallow creek widens and the cows repair in fly time to cool their feet and dash the mudily water over their fanks, might, by a little labor be ornamented with a pond; a dam, built at the cost of a few days' work, might be made to overflow the shallow spot, and a pool, bordered with fresh green turf and shady willows, would add beauty and utility to the field and the farm, and next summer there would be ice in the dairy, and ice-creams for the children, things almost unknown to farm-houses now, where, if anyknown to farm-houses now, where, if any-where, they should be indigenous; or the great rock on the hillside, now bare and devoid of everything but ugliness, if devoid of everything but ugliness, if planted around by a few chestnut trees and furnished with rustle benches, would be a chosen resort of the children. It is such simple things as these that make a home, not merely the place where we work, and eat, and sleep, but where the happiest moments of our lives are spent, and where our inner hearts live and find their growth. It is around such things that our associations gather and the memtheir growth. It is around such things that our associations gather and the memories of them are held sacred. An untu-tored spring, wandering dark and dank through a bed of tangled and noisome weeds, is the opposite of lovely; but gathered into a channel and made to trickle musically from one mass and sack to an ered into a channel and made to trickle musically from one moss-clad rock to another, and to give life to a bed of forgetme-nots, or a few nests of sweet violets, and coolness to a shaded retreat covered with vines or honeysuckles, where an hour of rest may be passed in pleasant musings, is a spot to be loved and remembered. A home so furnished will not willingly be abandoned, and will be left—when the inevitable time for parting comes—with a regret, and with an unquenchable desire to return and renew old and pleasing associations. And where such a love of the beautiful prevails it is likely to pervade all the business of the farm. Fence-rows will be cleared of noxious weeds, dead trees or leafless branches will not cumber the orchard, barn-yards will weeds, dead trees or leafless branches will not cumber the orchard, barn-yards will not reek with filth, barns and sheds will not exhibit great gaps through which the wintry wind, with keen tooth, may bite the shrinking, shivering stock; but the general love of order will show itself in thrift and comfort, and on such a farm at least there will be no question but that farming pays.—New York Tribuns.

—A Bavarian merchant, who had been condemned to four months' imprisonment, found a substitute in the person of an actor for \$400. The latter presented himself to the governor of the fortress of Rosenberg, and was locked up. An enemy exposed the deception, and now both merchant and player are confined for making an illegal bargain.

—Charles Bradlaugh, the English Re-publican, says that Don Carlos has not the remotest chance of becoming perma-nently King of Spain.